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PALZER MOST PROMISING.

New York Heavweight Springs Into Prominence Among the White Prominence Among the Hopes,"

Of the two new heavyweights in the game we might say Al Palzer of New York is the most promising, is the opinion of a western sporting authority. At least he has not been beaten and has done more to lift himself to the top of the heavyweight division, masmuch as he has besten Al Kauf-

man, considered a better man than any Morris has whipped.

Palzer looks to be the real class in fighting stock. Of course he needs experience and a lot of it, but he did mighty well to finish Kaufman in five rounds. O'Rourke is managing the big top in a short time if such a thing is

Palser is built a little on the order of the earlier days of the week. Stocks were under moderate pressure most of fighting for the championship and this is to his advantage.

Palzer has never been knocked out.

He started in the game about a way of the week. Stocks were small, and Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific were the only prominent Issues which ago and was nursed.

He started in the game about a year age and was nursed along by O'Rourke until he began to show some promise. Then he was sent against some fair heavyweight boxers in the east and made good with a vengeance. His first important engagement was with Ken-nedy, and Tom outpointed him slight-by, but it was a hard ten round battle.

After boxing Kennedy, Palzer looked have the proper experience to do something. He was therefore sent against Al Kaufmas and he surprised the fistic world by finishing the big Californian in five rounds One year ago Kaufman was considered the only logical man to send against Johnson. So Palzer has really done as much as has Flyan in the way of whipping real good opponents. Flyan whipped Kaufman in ten rounds, the fatal punch being sent over in the last session.

Cubs Produce Managers.

Six men who have played with the Chicago Cubs will be managers of big league teams this year—Clark Griffith, Jimmy Callahan, Frank Chance, Bill Dahlen, Johnny Kling and Harry Wolverton. They are evently scattered be-tween the two big lasgues. Griffith was the first to break into the managerial same, and was followed by Callahan, who led until Fleider Jones took the job with the White Sex. Chance was the third to try his hand as a leader. Bill Dahlen jumped into the managing and in 1910. Wolverton has had many minor league toba as manager with. minor league jobs as manager, while Jehnny Kling will make his start with the Boston Nationals.

A Girt's Wild Midnight Ride. To warn people of a fearful forest fire in the Catakilis a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glorious, but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in curing lung trouble, coughs and colds, which might have ended in and colds, which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. "It cured me of a dreadful cough and lung discass," writes W. R. Patterson, Weilington, Tex., "after four in our family had died with consumption, and I gained ST pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all throat and lung trobles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bettle free. Guaranteed by Lee & Osgood Co.

A Hero in a Lighthouse.

For years J. S. Donahne, So, Haven, Mich, a civil war captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awail wrecks, but a quest fact is he might have been a wreck, himself, if Electric Bitters had not prevented, "They cured meet kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so called cures for years without bonself, and they also improved my sight. Mow, at seventy, I am feeling fine." For dyspensia, indigestion, all stomaca, liver and kidney troubles, they're without equal. Try them. Only 50 cents at Lee & Osgood Co's. A Hero In a Lighthouse.

Foley's Heney and Tar Compound "Cures in Every Gase!" Mr. Jan. McCastery, Mgr. of the Schiltz Hotel. Omaha, New., recommends Folley's Housey and Tay Compound, because it cause in every case. I have used it myself and I have recommended it to sunsy athers who have since told me of its speak curative powers in disagges of the throat and lungs." You all coughs and colds it is speaking effective. Lee & Organic Se.

## FOOTBALL DRAWS THE CROWDS

Harvard Made a Profit Therefrom of \$45,000 Last Season. Behind on All Athletics by \$10,000.

sued by the graduate treasurer. The profit from baseball was about \$7,960. "The greatest decrease came in the crew," says the report, "where the orew," says the report, "where the deficit is over \$12,000. Thetrack team took in \$7,225 less than it expended." The total tabulated figures, receipts The total tabulated figures, receipts and expenditures, of all Harvard athletic teams show a net loss for the year of over \$10,000, whereas in the previous year the receipts were \$3,000 ahead of the expenses.

BOXING AT WILLIMANTIC. Athletic Club to Put On a Card of Four Events.

The Windham Athletic club, through The Windham Athletic club, through its matchmaker, Harry Denman, has announced the fourth of this season's boxing exhibitions that is scheduled for next week. There will be four bouts of the card, and the principals in the main and semi-final goes have already signed for the matches. The star bout will be between Joe Yvanni of Troy, N. Y., and Joe Gorry of Boston. The latter is one of the boxers being handled by Bill Cox, Yvanni is the Italian who recently boxed with Block Harris of this city in a ten round go before the local club and made such a favorable impression with made such a favorable impression with the spots in this viconity.

Homer J. Monty of Sutton, Cana-da, and Young Peters of Eoston are booked for the semi-final.

To Make Jewett City Go Some. The Taftville basketball team will go to Jewett City tonight, as Jewett City is so anxious to get back at back at Taftville for the defeats which they got in Taftville Tuesday night. Both teams will have their strongest line-ups. The Taftville linesup wil be: C. Porter center, White and Captain Mur-phy forwards, Reveil, Fountain and phy forwards. Revell, Fountain and Jackson guards, A. Aberg sub. Jewett City's lineup will be: Wakefield center, Captain L'Heureux and Popham guards, Jodoin and Blake forwards. The Taftville boys will make Jewett City step pretty livesly. The boys will leave on the 7 o'clock or 8 from Tafts station. The boys will expect a big growd of proters to accompany them.

crowd of rooters to accompany them. John B. Answers Baltic. Mr. Editor: In answer to the inquiry regarding the game between Baltic and the U. S. Finishing Co. last Saturday, I will say that I did not award the Finishing company a point because Dumfield was covering a man with the ball out of bounds, as the inquiry oeks for; but the point was awarded be-cause Dumfield after being repeatedly warned to stay inside the off-side lines while the man from the opposing team was throwing the ball in, and not heeding the warning, the Baltic team was penalised one point for delaying the game. Next time the inquirer had better stick his head under the shower bath before the game starts and he will then probably hear things right.
Signed JOHN B. BENOIT.

MARKET MUCH WEAKER.

Stocks Under Moderate Pressure but

Losses Were Smaller.

day was appreciably weaker. The list lacked the undertone of firmness of

were the only prominent issues which receded as much as a point. The movement was listless, without aggressive action on either side. Toward the close the demand improved and the earlier losses were quite generally recovered.

erally recovered.

The increased demand for invest-

ment issues was perhaps the most significant feature of the day. The de-mand was apparent in both honds and

the higher grade of investment stocks. Buying by financial institutions which are unable to loan funds at profitable

rates, owing to the condition of the money market, is a considerable fac-

money market, is a considerable factor in the situation. A good inquiry for the new Rock Island bonds, both at home and abroad, was reported. The reception of this issue, the first actual marketing of bonds on a large scale of the year, was awaited with keen interest as a test of the market. With its success indicated, it is regarded as probable that other rail-road issues will be announced soon.

road issues will be announced soon.
The tobacco stocks and bonds and
the coalers, of late the active features

of the list, again were the strongest issues, although their gains were

smaller than on yesterday. The American Tobacco preferred old and new stocks, the Liggett and Myers issues,

Lorillard preferred and American Snuff preferred rose from two to five points each. Among the coalers, Cen-tral Railroad of New Jersey was marked up four points to 387, snother

high record price. The movement in the tobacco stocks was highly spec-ulative, being attributed to manipula-tion in connection with the marketing

Biscuit rose four points to 148, a new high record, and several others of the specialties gained lesser amounts. American Malting preferred made a three-point gain. Missouri Pacific was unusually active late in the day and advanced a point.

Announcement that the last of the idle mills in the Pittsburg and Sharon district of the United States Steel corporation was to resume operations was

poration was to resume operations was without effect upon the steel stocks, which moved with the general market. The completed figures of the country's foreign trade for last year fulfilled expectations of an unparalleled character assume that a head of

showing, exports having run ahead of any other year, with an excess of ex-ports over imports the largest since 1908.

The hond market was firm, as a result of the heavy invastment buying. Conspicuous strength was shown by the Burlington, New York Central, St. Louis Southwestern, United States Steel and various tobacco issues. Total saies, par value, \$4,905,000.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Jan. 17, 1912.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 17.—Harvard football for the year ending July 31, 1911, netted a profit of over \$45,000, according to the financial report just issued by the graduate treasurer. The profit from baseball was about \$5,000.

TO NUMBER BALL PLAYERS. Gives Fans Chance to Tell Who is at

Directors of the Pacific Coast Base-ball league at their annual meeting have adopted a schedule and decided

have adopted a schedule and decided to number all players.

According to plan agreed upon, each player will wear on his left sieave a number assigned to him. This number also will appear upon the score card. Thus when a player is replaced or when, until the game starts, there is doubt as to who will play any position, reference to the score card will show the spectator who the player is. The season will open April 2 and close Oct. 27. The double umpire system will obtain, Peric Casey, formerly tem will obtain, Perie Casey, formerly of the Portland team, and Sam Mertes, an ex-National leaguer, having been added to last year's staff. Another umpire is to be chosen.

Funeral of Lofty Marr.

New Britain, Conn., Jan. 16.—The funeral of Charles (Lefty) Marr, the idol of the Cincinnati baseball fane in 1890 and 1891, was held this afternoon. burial being in Fairview cometery. The once great batter and fielder was low-ered into a lonely grave, unattended by friends. There was no one to shed a tear, no one to grieve at the death of the man who had once set the base ball world on fire by his phenomenal batting and fielding. The only persons at the cemetery were the undertaker and his assistants. There was no cere-money. The body was lowered to its final resting place, and "Lefty" Marr was but a memory.

20 to 1 Shot Wins Race.

Juarez, Jan. 17.—First race, three fur-ongs: Palatable, 112, Selden, 3 to 2, won; King Staiwart, second; Biue Jay, Time .33 3-5. Second race, mile: Mairie Girl, 102, Molesworth,7 to 10, won; Little March-

mont, second; Rampant, third. Time, 1.40 2-5. Third race, six furlongs: Amohalko, 103 Murray, 20 to 1, won; Booger Bat-tle, second; Sam Connor, third. Time, 1.14 4-5.

1.144-5.
Fourth race, seven furlongs: Fred Mulholland, 110, Gross, 7 to 5, won: Judge Walton, second; Ocean Queen, third. Time, 1.284-5.
Fifth race: 51-3 furlongs: Braxton, 110, Seidon, 8 to 1, won: John H. Sheehan, second; Baiella, third. Time, 1.88, Sixth race, mile: Henry Walbank, 105, Molesworth, 4 to 1, won: Doncaster, second; Cross Over, third. Time, 1.394-5.

Trotter Killed on New Haven Speedway.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 17. Full View, a horse well known on the tracks of the state, was killed this afternoon Laurel Hills Defeat Occum 24-112. while racing here on the Speedway with Mary Patchen. As the horse was The Laurel Hills went to Occum passing a cross street he was run into

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MONEY.

New York, Jan. 17.—Money on call steady; 262 1-4; per cent.; ruling rate 2 1-4; last loan 2 1-4; closing 2; of-

2 1-4; Hast loan 2 1-4; closing 2; of-fered at 3 1-4.

Time loans easier; sixty days 2 1-2 @3 per cent. and ninety days 2 8-4 S; six months 8 1-4@8 1-2.

COTTON.

New York, Jan. 1.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: January 9.32; February 9.32; March 8.44; April 8.50; May 8.60; June 2.63; July 9.70; August 9.72; September 9.77; October 9.82; Nevember 9.84; December 2.85,

Spot quiet, unchanged, middling up-lands 9.60; middling gulf 9.85, No

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET,

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by a team and a lung was pierced by a wagon shaft. Full View was owned by C. E. Miner.

YEAR OF SPEED IN AUTO RACING.

Great Records Made on Track and Road-Burman's Mile in 25.4 the Sensation.

Pessimists who have been raising an ressmissis who have seen raising an outcry as to the decline of interest in motor contests must 'pull in their horns' if they calmly review the situation and give an unbiased opinion. Motoring had a great year, and 1911 will go down in history as one of the greatest the sport has ever known, says the Chicago Tribune. In only a few branches was there any falling off in the number of contests, and those are the ones which the pessimists insist are the most desirable—reliability rums and hill elimbs. There were just as many road races—more, in fact, than in 1910—and while there were not quite as many manufacturers supporting the sport as there used to be, still, the pro-moters are not complaining. Hill moters are not complaining. Hill climbs suffered most of all, but that is because there are really few good grades in this country that can be used for the purpose. There were not no many raliabilities, it is true, but those that were run off were of the superior sort the kind that really beneath.

perfor sort, the kind that really benefit the industry.

Probably the most sensational per-formance of 1911 was the mile straight-awny record created at Daylona, Fla., by Bob Burman in the Biltzen Benz, whose 254 seconds is equal to the whose 25.4 seconds is equal to the startling pace of 142 miles an hour. An-other demonstration of the speed of the motor car was shown at Santa Monics, Cal., last October, when Harvey Herrick, in a National, smashed the world's record of 74.4 miles an hour, which had stood since 1908, when Nagaro in a Flat, established the mark in Italy, raising the standard to 74.62 miles an hour. This was at a distance of 208 miles, and that the "breed" of the automobile has been improved was further instanced at Santone of the standard at Santon proved was further instanced at Sa-vanuel, where Ralph Mulford won the Vanderbilt in a Lozier, with an aver-age of 74.09 miles an hour, while in the Grand Prix, David Bruce-Brown, in a Cint averaged 74.45 miles an hour for

That the Nazzaro high-water mark is easily negotiable is instanced not only in those cases, but from the fact that in the 26 road races that were run in this country in 1911, there were 16 cars that averaged better than 70 miles an hour. Of the 26 road races (bore were about half a dozen that can be regarded as premier events; the others were curtain raisers to the big others were curtain raisers to the big shows. The Grand Prix, being an international race, naturally attracted the most attention. That saw David Bruce-Brown in a Flat in a "comeback" role, e won in 1910 anHd repeated in 1911. Harry Grant tried hard to win the Vanderoilt for the third time, but the cup went to his tearnmate, Mulford, in a Loxier. The Elgin National, the steck car champiosnhip, was won by Zengel in a National, while the fourth of the big classics, the Fairmount park road race at Philadel. while the fourth of the big classics, the Fairmount park road race at Philadelphia, was taken by Erwin Bergdoll, a young millionaire, who drove a Benz to victory. Out on the Pacific coast they had two doad meets. At Oakland Bert Dingley, in a Pope-Hartford, won the free for all, while at Santa Monica this honor fell to Harvey Herrick in a National, and brought about the creation. tional, and brought about the creation of a new world's record.

IRISH BLOOD SHOWS

IN PUGILISTIC STARS Most Heroes of the Roped Arena Can Trace Back to the Emerald Isla.

"It has always been a puzzle to historians where the Irish race acquired its fighting spirit, and many noted writers have tried to solve this muchdisputed question without any decided result," says veteran Jack Skelly, re-yiewing the history of the Emerald

Canney, once the lightweight champion of England, Jack Burke, Frank Mur-phy, Owen Moran, Paddy Gorman, Jim

Driscoll and many others also were of Irish parentage.
"If you ask me to recall some noted "Irish parentage,
"If you ask me to recall some noted purillsts who first saw the light of day on the ould sod I'd name such men as Dan Donnelly, Jack Randall, Joe Coburn, Jack Dempsey, Jack McAuliffe, Dave and his brother, Spike Sullivan, Jimmy Elliott, Dave Barry, Tom Sharish (George Gardner and his brother Jim, Steve Taylor, whose real name was John Mahan, and many others who are dead and forgotten in this hustling age.
"Some twenty years age Australia

"Some twenty years ago Australia sent over to this country a fine bunch of fighting men, most of whom I claim of Cettic blood also. There was big Paddy Slavin, Owen Sullivan, Mich Dunn, San Creedan, Billy Murphy, the only man who ever returned to Australia with a world's championship, which he won by defeating Ike O'Neil Wier, who by the way was born in Beifast, Ireland, George Dawson, Tom Tracey, Jimmy Ryan, Billy McCarthy, Australian Billy Smith and & host of others who proved themselves good game fighters and kept us Americans

musting to hold our honors.

"America today is the greatest fighting nation in the world. It has produced more fistic champions than all the other nations combined, and the large majority of them came of Irish has a total to the combined of them. blood. Look back at the records and see their Ceitic names, which include John C. Heenan, John Morrissey, Yandonn C. Heenan, John Morrissey, Yan-kee Sullivan, Johnny Dwyer, Jim Dunn, Mike McCool, Joe Cohnrn, Pad-dy Ryan, John L. Sullivan, Jim Cor-bett, Pat Killen, Joe McAuliffe, Mike Cushing, Jimmy Britt, Spider Kelly, Cal McCarthy, Dick O'Brien, Philadel-phia, Juck O'Brien, George McKadden Cal McCarthy, Dink O'Brien, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, George McFadden, Patsey akerrigan, Dominick McCaffery, Andy Walsh, Charley McKeever, Terry McGeovera, Buffale Costello, Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll, Jack Fogarty, Eddie Curry, Prof. Mike Donovan, Jimmy Walsh, Jack Bonner, Jim Ferns, Willie Lewis, Patsey McGulggan, Amby McGarry, Tim Kearns, Patsey Sweeney, Harlem Tommy Murphy, One Round Hogsn, Jimmy Barry, Johnny Reagan, Frankie Neil, Matty Matthews, Patsey Haley, Sammy Kelly, Martin Fiaherty, Jack and Mike (Twin) Bullivan, Kid McPartiand, Tommy Bhortell, Dick Moore and Jimmy Briggs.

"In fact, ever since the days of Brian Bern the sons of that little green isle across the sea! has produced directly and indirectly mere fistle stars than any other spot ten times its size. They

any other spot ten times its size. They are scattered all over the divilized world—for it is only in the most civilized countries that men fight with their fiels and not with knives, guns or other deadly weapons."

Jewett City Dingbats Defiant. The Dingbats and the Knights of Honor, both of Jewett City, met Monday night in a preliminary to the Jewett City-Taffiville game in a fast and furious game, which resulted in a victory for the former, 7-3. The game was played under professional rules, which accounts for the reughness. Ruwhich accounts for the reughness. Hanow was the individual star for the winners, caging four, while Barry, an independent picked up by the Knights for the accasion, took the honors for the lesses. The Bingbats have treunced both local minor teams, and are new reay to take on a few outsiders, such as the Willimantic Emeraida, Baitic A. C., Daniolson Knights of King Arthur, or any Y. M. C. A. five.—Win. L/Heureix, Manager Dingbats, Jewett City, Summary of Monday's game:

Dingbats—Rioux nf. Raney lf. Captain Wilcox c. Brickley rg. L'Heureux lg.

ig. Roughts of Honor—Melvin et, R. Bon.

IN THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

Fleet of 42 Luxurious Machines in Delhi Durbar-Rhode Island Proposes Light-Carrying Law-Protest for Right Advertising Methods.

Seventy-one hill climbing contests of importance were held during the sca-son just closed in the United States. As a general proposition the tine made was better than it was in 1910. There were also to road races during the sea-

One of the best means of identifica tion of an old car is by the amount of noise issuing from the gear case. To make old gears run more silently, put about half a cupful of very fine cedar sawdust and about as much flaked graphite into the gear case with the usual amount of grease. This will not have the receive in the search wills of harm the gears in the least, while ef-fectively curing the evil.

A bill compelling all vehicles utilizing the highways to carry lights at night will be introduced in the general assembly of Rhode Island during its present session by a Providence senator. The act is similar to that in force in Massachusetts and provision is made for eliminating horse-drawn vehicles operated in sections where the streets are lighted and the lamps a stated distance apart.

A fleet of 42 automobiles has been shipped to India to take part in the festivities in connection with the Delhi durbar. All of them are handsomely fitted and of British make, four of the number being intended for the king's personal use. Valued at \$125,600, with luxurious landaulette bodies and capable of scatting six persons each, his majesty's special cars, all of 20 horse power, are painted royal blue, with red lines, and upholstered in gray and blue. The other automobiles will be used by the viceroy and his suite, the government officials of India and the government of Bombay and his suite, and will be of different colors. publication in Shanghal appeared the following: Though regret would be feit at losing sight of the China peny galloping with the red wagon through dense Shanghai traffic, the fact cannot be ignored that the superior power and effective brakes of the motor impelled fire engine allow of 50 per cent. greater speed with probably 100 per cent. more safety to passersby, and it is be hoped that Shanghai will soon persess none but motor propelled fire fighting appliances."

When a brake approaches the limit allowed for adjustment, have the blocks renewed.

Guard against frayed wire ends com-ing in contact with the magneto. If they do it will cease to produce sparks.

To prevent heavy oil from sticking to the side of a tin measure, all that is necessary is to rinse the measure out

with garoline In case a nut is lost and another one of similar size is not at hand, tem-porary repairs may be effected by using one slightly larger. This can be made to fit by hammering it until it assumes an oval shape.

an oval shape.

By heating stiff oil and grosse to a semi-finid state in cold weather, it will be found that the work of filling grosse cups will be greatly facilitated.

"It ought to be an easy matter for a company to be an easy matter for a company to issue an honest advertise-ment stating the facts, giving full credit to its car, and at the same time not bland handing rival cars, "says a successful auto advertiser. "Advertisements that convey impressions that do not coincide with facts should subject the company." Not only has all of the 59,000 square feet of exhibition space been taken at the Providence auto show, but other ject the companies allowing it to seapplications for about 5,000 additional vere treatment as though they had broken some cardinal rule in a con-

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was illustrated with slides, was the second of the series of illustrated lectures which will make up the season's special course. Mr. Bowdish is segretary for New Jersey of the Audubon Field goals, Raney 4, Wilcox 1, Ruckley 1, L'Heureux 1, Barry 2, C. Benjamin 1,

Kid Bardier Wants Match.

Sporting Editor Norwich Bulletin: I am willing to meet any wrestler who am willing to meet any wrestler who can make 125 pounds at any time, and I would like to meet Frank Grillo of Moosup for a match for the best two or three falls to a finish and for a side bet \$10 or \$25; and would like to meet him any time and any place he can get the bout on, or anybody elsa that would like to wrestle me.

From a friend in sport.

From a friend in sport,
KID BARDIER,
Putnam, Conn.
Mr. Henry Bergland, Smith street,
Putnam, Conn. manager.

Society Day at Providence Show. As is usual in automobile shows, one day is to be set aside at the Proviwho are not anxious to get into the crush which always prevalls during such exhibitions. Wednesday, Jan. 24, is to be "society day" at the Providence show, and as usual admission will be doubled. This day will be combined with "governor"s day," and it is

SPORTING BRIEFS.

Springs next March to look over talent for his Milwaukee team.

intends to build a one mile circuit race There are nearly 4,000 enthusiastic notorcycle riders in the state of Illi-

The \$3,000 trot at Detroit's July

Grand Circuit meeting is to be changed from the 2.11 to a faster class. Ralph Rose, champion shot putter

who is practicing law in San Francis-co, weighs 300 pounds, but will start training for the Olympic games. Tony Walsh, who played first base

for Fall River last season and was drafted by the Chicago Cubs, has been sold to Terrs Haunte, Ind. to stay was more clearly evidenced there by the fact that 52 men suswered the first call for candidates for the 'varsity and freshman eights.

Benstone, Jack Dunn's famous bird dog, is on the trail of the championship of the United States and bids fair to capture it. The dog added to its fame in the trials in New Albany

stake. A minor league ball player named Katz was fined \$250 for assault and battery the other day. He said he couldn't control Ms temper when a would-be humorist yelled: "Hello, Tom, how is Mrs. Kaiz and the little kit-

Miss., by winning the Eastern all-age

Manager O'Day and President Herr-mann have decided that all players under reservation to the Cincinnati club will be taken south with the team, except Pitchers Boyd and Compton, who the Red leader does not see how he can use this senson.

During the big league meetings held recently in New York, the Pittsburgh club tried to secure the services of Tim Jordan, the fence breaking hister from the Toronto club. The deal was side-tracked at the time, the price of \$2,000 which Joe Kelley placed on the veteran being higher than Manager Clarke wanted to pay.

The Netional league, notwithstand-ing the loss of Hank O'Day, will start the season with the umpire situation apparently admirably provided for. The staff will be composed of Owens, Klem, Rigler, Johnstone, Eason, Emstie, Fren-nen, Finneran and Bush, about as competent an array of talent as could be brought together,

The training camps of the major leages are in the following places: American—Boston in Hot Springs, Ark.; Cleveland in New Orleans; Phil-Ark.; Cleveland in New Orieans; Philadelphia in Ban Antonio, Tax.; Detroit in Memmos, La.; Chicago in Consicana, Tex.; New York in Atlanta, Ga.; Washington in Charlotsville, Va.; St. Louis in St. Louis, National—Boston in Augusta, Ga.; New York in Marlin, Tax.; Chicage in New Orieans; Philadelphia in Hot Springs, Ark.; Chiclimati in Hot Springs, Ark.; Cincinnati in Hot Springs, Ark.; Louis in St. Louis,

WILD BIRDS

Described and Piotared by New Jersey Man Befere Hartford Club.

The Hartford Bird Study cinb and its friends listened to an interesting lecture by Beecher S. Bowdish of Demarsst, N. J., on The Pleasure of Bird Sindy, in Center church house, the siner piece. The lecture, which

society and is a game warden. His slides showed that he is a pretty good amateur photographer. The speaker was introduced by H. P. Meech, who called attention to the next lecture, in February, on Sea Birds, by Edward H. Forbush, state ornithologist of Massachusetts.

As usual with illustrated lectures, the sildes told most of the story, but the adventure which the speaker underwent in taking the photographs which he displayed were unusual and the audience was much interested. The first scenes were of birds which Mr. Bowdish was able to snap near his home, many of them being taken in an old ercherd. In one case in attempting to photograph some mourning doves the camera was left in position over night in order to get the birds accustomed to the strange object. Mr. Bowdish used a blind of bark for his camera in many cases. The plan which is most successful is to take the birds while they are brooding young, for they are the tamest and least timid at this time. The males or some bird species showed more faithfulness in attending to the nests than the females. As usual with illustrated lectures. nests than the females.

The photographs required hours of

bined with "governor's day," and it is expected that all in all it will be a "big time." patient waiting, and during these hours Mr. Bowdish was able to study the habits of the birds. Birds enter-Hugh Duffy will pass a week in Hot ing holes in trees show great caution prings next March to look over talent, before entering. There is as much difference in individual birds as in individual birds as in individual people in their timidity, A barn owl which was captured made as many unnatural and foolish posses as a spunky infant, The Madera, Cal., Motorcycle club

LIVED IN LISBON.

Edwin W. Cossitt Dies in Sydney, Nova Scotia, at the Age of 86.

sitt at Sylney, Cape Breton, Nova Sostia, is of interest to those who knew him when several years ago he was a resident of the town of Lisbon.

He was born in the town of Sydney in 1827 and came to the United States at the age of 18. His first wife was Miss Ellien M. Ross, who died in 1877, leaving five children.

In 1852 he married Miss Fannie E. Hronius Character of William Control of the Control of

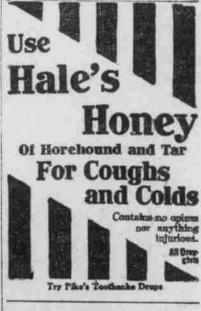
In 1852 he married Miss Fannie E. Bromley, then of Wilfimmsio, and went back to Sydnoy, where he had inherited a large property. There they had since lived but once, during the time, they made a lengthy visit with soveral of their relatives and friends in the vicinity of Norwich in the fall of 1861. of 1901.

Mr. Cossitt died at his old home in Sydney, December 24, 1911, at the age of 86. The newspaper there refers to

of so. The newspaper there refers to him as one of the oldest and most respected residents of Sydney.

Mr. Cossitt's wife, who survives him, is a sister of Rev. Charles B. Bromier of Lowell, Vt., and of Mrs. E. A. Cropley of Providence, both former residents of Norwich.

At the time Mr. Cossitt left this locality, solding his property in Ldsbon, he was a member of the North Main Street Methodist Episcopal church, then known as the Greeneville church.



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